

the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 119 NO. 77

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 2014

www.kstatecollegian.com

Campus Clips

By JENA SAUBER
THE COLLEGIAN

Law enforcement search for missing physics department employee

Law enforcement officials continue to search for a missing 56-year-old woman in Tuttle Creek State Park, said Mat Droke, public information officer at the Riley County Police Department, on Tuesday.

Jane Peterson, St. George resident, was originally reported missing on Sunday. Her abandoned 1999 Toyota Tacoma was found in Tuttle Cove at the state park at approximately 2 p.m. on Monday.

Peterson is a senior administrative assistant for the department of physics at K-State.

Peterson is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and has red hair. Law enforcement (including K-9 units), Riley County Police

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, "CAMPUS"

City debt increasing by millions

By BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Commissioner Karen McCulloh started the meeting by addressing Everybody Counts, an 24-hour event that provides free services for the homeless and unprivileged people in Manhattan. It will take place Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church on Poyntz Avenue. More information is available at everybodycounts-manhattan.wordpress.com or at facebook.com/EverybodyCounts-Manhattan.

Commissioner Wynn Butler gave an update on the state of Manhattan's debt, which topped \$272 million last year. Most of this debt is covered by dedicated revenue. It has increased \$3 million over the last year.

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, gave an update on the construction of the Salisbury Supply plant.

ATA Bus looks to improve public transit
Use your smart phone or other mobile device to scan the QR code to read more or visit www.kstatecollegian.com

Faculty fear free speech infringement

By KAREN SARITA INGRAM
THE COLLEGIAN

When David Guth, professor in journalism from the University of Kansas, made an offensive tweet that got him suspended last year, the Kansas Board of Regents created a policy regarding the use of social media to provide guidelines for dealing with future incidents. But, the creation of the policy may have poured gasoline onto the fire instead of water.

The policy grants the chief executive officer of a state university the authority to suspend or terminate any members of faculty or staff who make "improper use of social media," such as Facebook, Twitter, blogs and more. While several K-State faculty agree with parts of the policy, which define "improper use" as inciting violence or disclosing confidential student information, there are other parts of the policy that faculty believe infringe on their First Amendment rights to free speech and could also endanger tenure. Statements made that are "contrary to the best interest of the university" or "impairs discipline by superiors or harmony among co-workers" are also part of the policy.

William Hsu, associate professor of computing and information sciences, said that many companies, such as Microsoft, have policies that protect employees from divulging secrets, but expressing personal and political opinions should be protected by the First Amendment.

"The policy itself is very broad and very vague about what constitutes damage to the university and when we're representing the university," he said. "This is a threat to that individual freedom of expression, in my opinion."

Reaction to the policy has been overwhelmingly negative. Faculty from all areas of study and all different political ideologies oppose the new policy and expressed dissatisfaction with its creation.

"Faculty, staff and administra-

Sept. 16, 2013 - In response to the mass shooting at a Washington D.C. Navy Yard, Guth tweets: "#NavyYardShooting The blood is on the hands of the #NRA. Next time, let it be YOUR sons and daughters. Shame on you. May God damn you."

Sept. 19, 2013 - In an interview with Campus Reform, Guth says "Hell no, hell no, I do not regret that Tweet. I don't take it back one bit." KU tells Campus Reform they stood by Guth's right to make such statements, saying the opinions of faculty do not represent the university. Later that day, Fox 4 News in Kansas City reports that Guth is put on administrative leave.

Sept. 20, 2013 - Huff Post reports that several republican state lawmakers threaten the University of Kansas' budget if Guth is not fired.

Oct. 24, 2013 - Guth issues a public apology for his offensive tweet one day before he returns from administrative leave.

Dec. 18, 2013 - The Board of Regents approves their new social media policy, which makes social media posts that are "contrary to the interests of the university" grounds for suspension or dismissal, regardless of tenure.

Dec. 20, 2013 - The American Association of University Professors releases a statement condemning the policy, stating it does not distinguish between personal use and professional use of social media.

Jan. 15, 2014 - Board of Regents Chair Fred Logan refuses to suspend the policy, despite a resolution from the Council of Faculty Presidents.

Feb. 12, 2014 - Board of Regents approves the policy, which makes social media posts that are "contrary to the interests of the university" grounds for suspension or dismissal, regardless of tenure.

tion of Kansas universities may not see eye-to-eye on all things, but we're united in our opposition to this Draconian policy," said Philip Nel, university distinguished professor of English, in an email interview.

Faculty Senate President Julia Keen, associate professor of archi-

tectural engineering and construction science, said she has received "a tremendous number" of emails from K-State faculty and staff, not one of which was in support of, or even neutral to, the policy.

"It was especially disappointing that the KBoR developed this policy with no input from the universi-

sities they represent," Keen said in an email interview.

Because a larger number of faculty already utilize social media for personal and professional use, many chose to use their social media accounts and blogs to protest the policy.

Amy Lara, associate professor of philosophy, posted on her Facebook on Jan. 8, "In protest of my employer's new policy on social media use by faculty, I am posting something controversial and sincere on my Facebook page every day until the policy is repealed." Her subsequent posts have tackled subjects ranging from feminism to drug use. Lara also said that she was not worried about getting fired for her posts.

"I want to make a point that the thing I'm doing that could get me fired isn't harmful," she said. "We have to take risks if we think something's wrong."

On Jan. 12, an open letter to the Board of Regents calling for the suspension of the social media policy was printed in several area newspapers and posted on Nel's personal blog. Nel, who drafted the letter with Elizabeth Dodd, university distinguished professor of English, said it had been signed by more than 80 distinguished professors from K-State and the University of Kansas.

K-State President Kirk Schulz, who regularly uses Twitter and Facebook, declined an interview with The Collegian. A statement released by Schulz on Dec. 23, 2013 said, "One of the fundamental founding principles of higher education in our country is the ability for faculty to speak out on controversial issues without fear of retribution. This principle must be preserved."

In response to the concerns raised over the social media policy, the Board of Regents announced on Dec. 31, 2013 that a workgroup of representatives from each state university would be assembled to review the policy. The names of the members of the workgroup

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, "SOCIAL"

\$6.825 million Lafene property purchase in the works

By SHELTON BIRCH
THE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University has agreed to purchase Lafene Health Center from

Mercy Regional Health Center, according to a request filed by the university with the Kansas Board of Regents.

K-State will buy the

and cover 50 percent of the closing costs on the sale, according to the Board of Regents agenda from the Jan. 15-16 session. Breeze Richardson, associate director of communications

and government relations

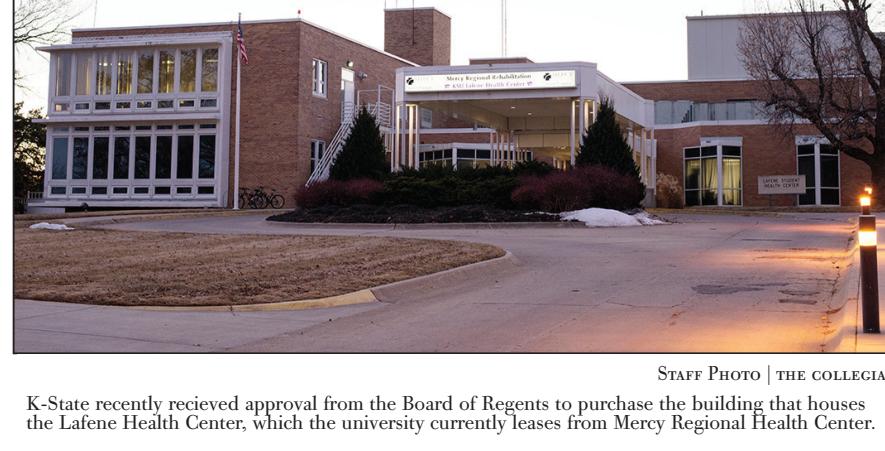
at the Kansas Board of Regents, confirmed that the proposed deal was approved by the regents.

Cindy Bontrager, vice president for administration and finance at K-State

Bontrager said the deal must now be approved by the Mercy Regional directors before it can be finalized, but was not given an estimate by Mercy Regional about when they could expect a final answer.

While the Mercy Regional directors could affect certain aspects of the deal, the \$6.825 million sale price for Lafene is the maximum amount that K-State will pay for it, Bontrager said.

In the meantime, Bontrager said there is initial interest in possibly expanding the facility after the current two-year lease is up, among other ideas.



STAFF PHOTO | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State recently received approval from the Board of Regents to purchase the building that houses the Lafene Health Center, which the university currently leases from Mercy Regional Health Center.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, "SOCIAL"

INSIDE

SOCIAL MEDIA

WEATHER



3 Wildcats fall to Longhorns 67-64 in Austin



6 Alumni bring home recipes to Aggieland

This Day in History

1957: The first official Frisbee toy was released by toy company Wham-O in Bridgeport, Connecticut

@KStateCollegian

/kstatecollegian

youtube.com/user/Ecollegian

collegian
MEDIA GROUP

Tomorrow:

High: 16 °F
Low: 6 °F

Friday:

High: 41 °F
Low: 29 °F

SPRING 2014 BOWLING, BILLIARD, & DART LEAGUES

NOW FORMING

union.k-state.edu | twitter.com/kssu01 | facebook.com/kstatestudentunion | 785-532-6562



UNION BOWLING CENTER

LOWER LEVEL • K-STATE STUDENT UNION



SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 2014

thecollegian

PAGE 3

Frank Martin 'tirades' against player, apologizes

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

NCAA Basketball:

South Carolina head coach Frank Martin issued an apology Tuesday after devolving into a verbal tirade directed at senior guard Brenton Williams during the first half of the Gamecocks' loss to Mississippi on Sunday.

Martin, who was K-State's men's basketball head coach from 2007-2012, was known for his intense and often abrasive coaching tactics. Martin apologized to both Williams and the fans around the South Carolina bench saying that he had no place to speak to Williams like he did. The Gamecocks are 7-10 and 0-4 in SEC play.

NCAA Football:

Louisiana Tech announced Tuesday that former University of Texas defensive coordinator Manny Diaz will become defensive coordinator for the Bulldogs. Diaz was fired at Texas after the team went 1-3 in nonconference play and gave up 550 yards on the ground in a loss to BYU.

After Diaz was fired, former Kansas City Chiefs defensive coordinator Greg Robinson took the helm and led the Horns to win six of their last nine games.

NFL:

Seattle Seahawks' cornerback Richard Sherman apologized on Monday for a verbal

attack made on 49ers wide receiver Michael Crabtree. The attack was made after Sherman tipped a pass meant for Crabtree that was intercepted to end the NFC Championship game on Sunday.

Sherman said that he also apologized for taking attention away from his team and that the attention shift was not his intent.

MLB:

Certain MLB players want Alex Rodriguez out of the players' union after Rodriguez sued both the Major League Players Association and MLB to overturn a arbitrator's decision to ban Rodriguez from the 2014 regular and post season.

According to Yahoo! sports, the source from the union was anonymous due to the fact that no statements from the union were authorized. Staff lawyers informed the players association that expulsion from the union is not permitted.

Tennis:

Novak Djokovic's streak of 28 straight wins and three straight Australian Open titles came to an end Monday night after he fell in five sets to Switzerland's Stanislas Wawrinka in the quarterfinals of the Australian Open.

The match took exactly 4 hours and was halted for a short time in the fifth set by a rain delay.

Wawrinka had lost 14 straight matches to Djokovic before prevailing to move on to the semi-finals.

Texas' buzzer beater sinks Wildcats in road game upset

By AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

The Texas Longhorns (15-4, 4-2) knocked off the No. 22 K-State Wildcats (14-5, 4-2) in Austin last night, 67-64. It was a close game throughout and ended on a buzzer beating 3-pointer shot by Longhorn junior forward Jonathan Holmes.

Sophomore guard Javan Felix led the way for the Longhorns with 23 points. Center Cameron Ridley also put in 18 points to pair with his six rebounds. Holmes only had eight points, but had the game-winner and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Junior Thomas Gipson carried the Wildcats' offense by scoring 24 points. Senior guard Shane Southwell was the only other Wildcat in double digits with 13 points. Blossoming freshman guard Marcus Foster did not have a very good game, scoring in single digits for the Wildcats for only the fourth time this season.

The Turning Point

This game was a deadlock until the final buzzer. As time expired, Holmes hit a 3-pointer in the corner to win. Holmes' buzzer beater ended a game that had many runs. Both teams had many plays that looked like they could change the game, but ultimately Holmes' shot was all that mattered.

The X-Factor

Felix was the guy for the Longhorns on Tuesday night. Felix had a clutch shot as the shot clock expired with just a minute left in the game to put the Longhorns up by four points. He also poured in 23 points and carried the Longhorns when the team was in a dry spell.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior forward **Thomas Gipson** jumps for a layup in the second half of the Wildcats' 74-71 upset victory over the No. 6 Oklahoma State Cowboys in Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 4. Gipson scored a career-high 24 points in K-State's buzzer-beater loss to Texas in Austin Tuesday evening.

K-State looks for third straight win against conference rival Baylor in Waco

By DAVID EMBERS
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team will be in Waco, Texas for a battle with No. 12 Baylor Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Wildcats (8-9, 2-4 in Big 12 play) have won two straight conference games, and are looking for another marquee win. Baylor (14-3, 4-1 in Big 12 play) is fighting to stay atop the conference standings, and extend its streak of 17 straight wins over the Wildcats. The Bears won the last meeting between the two teams by a score of 92-63 on Jan. 2 in Manhattan.

The featured matchup will be in the backcourt between two of the best guards in the Big 12. K-State freshman guard Leticia Romero, who dropped a career-high 27 points in last week's win over No. 11 Iowa State, paces the Wildcats at nearly 15 points per game, while also adding six rebounds and five assists.

On the other side stands senior guard Odyssey Sims, regarded by many as the best scoring guard in the country. Sims currently averages an NCAA best 30.1 points per game, and is well on her way to becoming a three-time All-American.

The Wildcats will hope for big games from Katya Leick and Ashia Woods. Senior forward Leick is also fresh off a career high 23 points against Iowa State, and has been a



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Freshman guard **Leticia Romero** puts pressure on UC Santa Barbara freshman point guard Onome Jemerigbe in transition on Dec. 15 at Bramlage Coliseum. Transition defense will be important for K-State when they play against the Baylor Wednesday night.

steady contributor for K-State all season. Woods currently averages 11 points and five rebounds per game, and the

junior guard can be a difficult matchup for teams with her size and quickness.

Statistically, the Bears are

one of the most impressive teams in the NCAA. Baylor averages 90.1 points per game, and currently holds a plus-

14 rebound margin per game. Couple that with an offense that averages over 20 assists per game, and you realize how

potent the Baylor offense can be.

Sims and company look to get out in transition and push the tempo, chucking up shots and splashing 3-pointers almost at will. Sims has attempted 374 field goals on the year, and is hitting a mind-boggling 43 percent from behind the arc.

The Bears are coached by Kim Mulkey, who is in her 14th season with Baylor. Mulkey has led Baylor to three straight Big 12 conference titles, and 12 NCAA tournament appearances. The Bears won the National Championship in 2005 and 2012.

If the Wildcats hope to grab the upset on the road, they will need to be on the defensive end. K-State cannot afford to give the Bears two or three shots each possession, and must crash the boards collectively every chance they get.

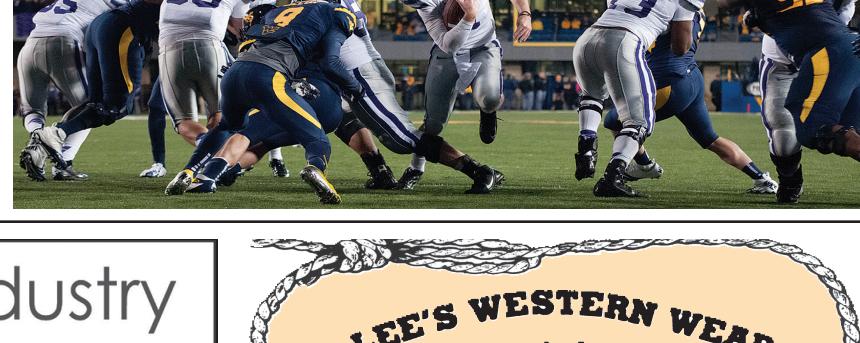
The focus of the defense will be primarily on Sims, but she is too good to completely shut down. The Wildcats will also need to limit the Bears' supporting cast to difficult shots and just hope to corral Sims.

A conference road win is difficult no matter who the opponent is. Asking the Wildcats to travel to Waco and upset Baylor is a tall task, but definitely something they can achieve. The Bears have lost two straight games, and are struggling to find a rhythm. If the Wildcats play defense and hit some timely shots, they might just have a chance to steal an upset.

Need a gift
for the sports fan
in your family?

You can buy the photos
you see in the Collegian,
this holiday season!

thecollegian
www.kstatecollegian.com



got memories?

we do.

royal purple yearbook

103 kedzie hall

785-532-6555 • royalpurple.ksu.edu

Get your copy today

Kansas State
University's
Campus
Directory

in Kedzie 103

coupons • menus • campus
maps • listings • and more!

785-532-6555

thecollegian

Agri-Industry

CAREER FAIR

Meet with representatives from a variety of agricultural-related organizations to learn about jobs and internships!

Wednesday, January 29
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
K-State Student Union Ballroom

SEE A FULL EMPLOYER LIST AT
www.k-state.edu/ces

Career and Employment Services
100 Holtz Hall • 785-532-6506
ces@k-state.edu • www.k-state.edu/ces



Get amped up for semester with back-to-school playlist



JAKKI THOMPSON
THE COLLEGIAN

The start of class brought both bitter cold weather and bittersweet emotions for students. Some students were excited to be back in a routine and around friends. Others, however, wished break wouldn't have ended quite yet.

No matter how you feel, school is back in session. So here are a few songs to get you energized while walking around campus.

1. "Eye of the Tiger" by Survivor

If you have ever listened to this song while walking around campus, it will automatically get you pumped up for whatever you are doing. As cliché as it may seem, it holds a lot of truth. There are very few songs that are as good at getting people energized than "Eye of the Tiger." It is a classic song that belongs in everyone's pump-up playlist.

2. "Roar" by Katy Perry

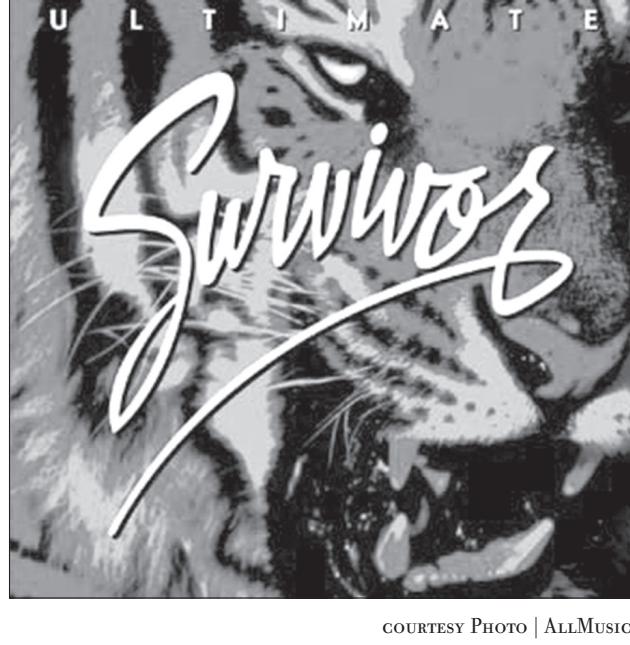
Even though it's a newer song, and significantly more pop than "Eye of the Tiger," the purpose of "Roar" is to get people motivated to do things they never thought they could do. While walking across campus from the parking garage to your next class it can inspire you to be courageous and to take more chances. The beginning of a new semester is always an ideal time for that. Maybe you'll even roar and surprise a few people.

3. "Remember the Name" by Fort Minor

This song took over the summer Olympics as a perfect entrance or routine song. That also makes it ideal for the beginning of a new semester. Not everyone is happy to be back. That's fair. However, this song can help motivate students, faculty and staff to start the semester off strong, and stay motivated throughout the entire semester. Maybe school is 10 percent luck, 20 percent skill, 15 percent concentrated power of will, 5 percent pleasure, 50 percent pain and 100 percent reason for other people to remember your name.

4. "Not Afraid" by Eminem

He says he's not afraid; you shouldn't be either. It's just another semester at K-State. Whether this is your second semester or your last semester, you shouldn't be afraid of it.



COURTESY PHOTO | ALLMUSIC

We've been here before and done the same routine time and time again. It's good to have a clean slate and be able to start new every six or so months. Don't be afraid of what this semester has in store for any of you.

5. "We Will Rock You" by Queen

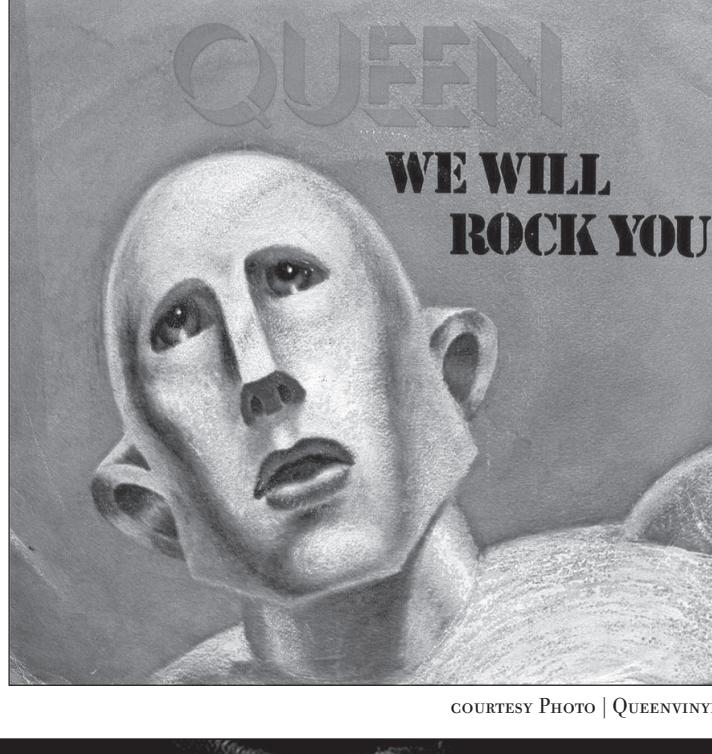
This song is a staple of what it means to get amped up for a new semester. Consider it a personal motto to rock your spring semester. With its hard bass and notes, this song is ideal to get anyone ready for what's in store. The lyrics are also easy to learn and may often get stuck in your head. Keep that in mind when you can't stop humming it by the time your first exam rolls around.

6. "Amazing" by Kanye West featuring Young Jeezy

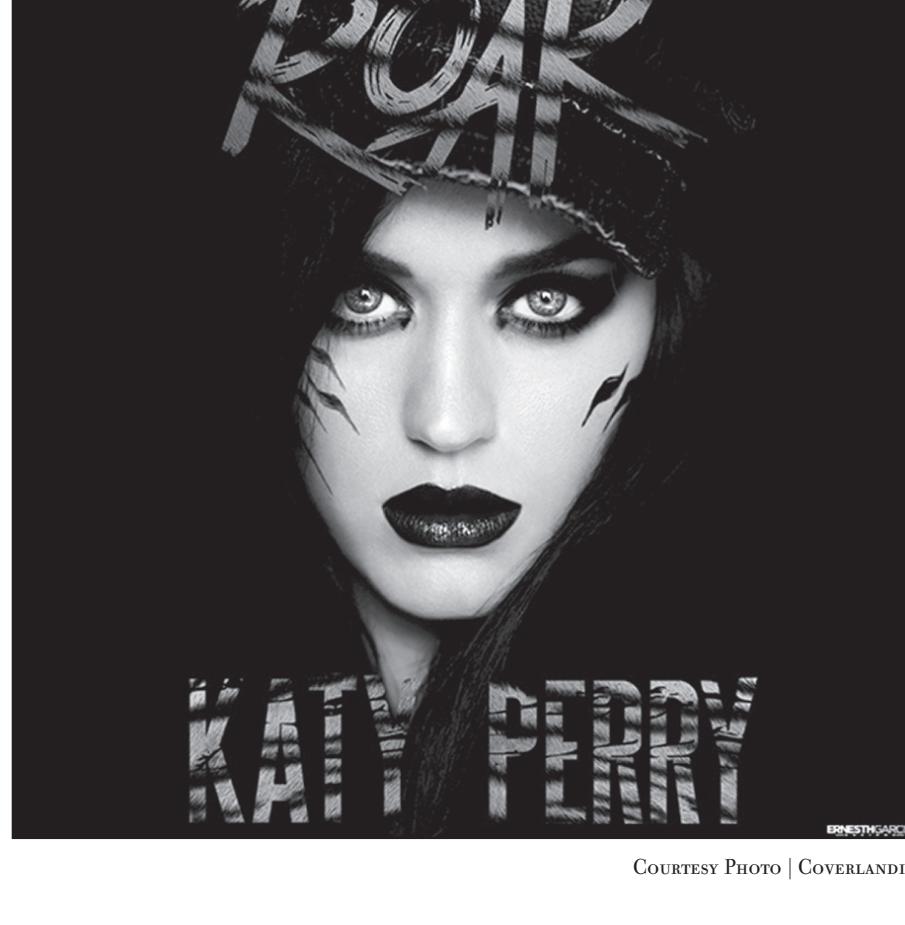
If you ever need a self-esteem boost, just sing the lyrics to this song to yourself. It will encourage you to be at your highest potential every day – and that's how your attitude about every semester should start. It's important to be confident in what the semester has in store for people. Whether you are facing 12 or 21 credit hours, have a positive outlook about what the semester has in store for you. It will make it more bearable.

There is a lot to look forward to this semester: new classes, new opportunities to meet people, and new chances to get your grade point average up. So, feel free to get pumped up through music, as most of us do, and remember to start the semester strong and to end even stronger.

Jakki Thompson is a junior in journalism and America ethnic studies. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.



COURTESY PHOTO | QUEENVINYLS



COURTESY PHOTO | COVERLANDIA

Back to school means back to baking to satisfy every student's sweet tooth



COURTESY PHOTO | FLICKR

Banana chocolate chip cookies are a healthy alternative to other cookie choices. The cookie brings a chewy, cake-like texture and tastes just as great as its bread counterpart.



JAKKI THOMPSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Small classes, sororities, fraternities, co-workers or roommates are perfect places and people to impress with homemade, back-to-school baked goods. The sugar rush that is holiday baking is wrapping up, but that doesn't mean the mixer or beaters should be put away. These recipes are great adaptations on traditional recipes that will make people's mouths water.

Banana chocolate chip cookies

1/3 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup mashed ripe banana
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Mix the softened butter, sugar, egg, ripe banana and vanilla until well combined. Add in the flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda until the dry mixture has been well combined into the

wet mixture. Once everything has been well combined, add the chocolate chips.

Once all ingredients have been added, place tablespoon sized balls of dough about 2 inches apart on a cookie sheet. Bake for 9-11 minutes

or until the edges are golden brown. Cool for 3-5 minutes on the cookie sheet, then transfer to a wire rack until the cookies have completely cooled.

This recipe is the epitome of everything that is wonderful in the world of fans of banana bread. The sweetness of the chocolate brings a balance to the tartness of the ripe bananas, and it brings the baked good to a perfect taste equilibrium.

These cookies have a rich, fluffy texture similar to a cake, as well as a chewy consistency, similar to its bread counterpart. This recipe is ideal for a simple snack or an option for an after meal dessert.

With only 66 calories and 3 grams of fat per cookie, they won't take a toll on your waistline. This is a perfect recipe for fans of banana bread, or any fruit in baked goods.

Reese's Peanut Butter Cup Cookies

1 cup butter, softened
2/3 cup creamy peanut butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips
1 cups chopped mini-peanut butter cups

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Combine the softened butter, peanut butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar, eggs and vanilla extract. Mix until the ingredients are light and fluffy. Then, add in the flour, baking soda and salt.

Make sure all ingredients are well mixed. Finally,

add in the chocolate chips and the chopped mini-peanut butter cups.

Spoon about 2 inches apart onto a cookie sheet. Bake for 10-12 minutes or until the edges are golden brown. Cool on a cookie sheet for 3-5 minutes before transferring to a wire rack for the cookies to cool completely.

These pieces of peanut butter goodness are about 250 calories each and are much higher in fat content than the previous recipe.

But, in moderation, these cookies still aren't a deal breaker for even the healthiest of people. Sweets are always best in moderation.

Whether it's the cookie form of banana bread, or the smooth combination of chocolate and peanut butter, these two cookie recipes are sure to impress anyone.

Jakki Thompson is a junior in journalism and American ethnic studies. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

CAMPUS | Local announcements, achievements

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Department, Kansas Highway Patrol, Fort Riley officials, and helicopters are being utilized in the search. Peterson is not a threat to the public, Droege said.

Lou Douglas Lecture Series speaker selected

John Hofmeister, founder and CEO of Citizens for Affordable Energy and former president of Shell Oil Co., was selected as the speaker for the 2014 Lou Douglas Lecture series on Feb. 11.

Hofmeister graduated from Kansas State University with a bachelor's and master's degree in political science. He spoke at the Landon Lecture in 2006.

Hofmeister now serves as a member of the U.S. Energy Security Council, chairman of the National Urban League and member of the Department of Energy's Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Technical Advisory, among other roles.

American Red Cross to hold blood drive in Manhattan on Thursday

The American Red Cross will hold a community-wide blood drive on Thursday, Jan. 23 at Pottor Hall, located in CiCo Park. The drive will be open from 12-6 p.m.

International Study Abroad booth in K-State Student Union

Representatives from International Study

Abroad will be at the K-State Student Union concourse Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help educate students about the variety of international experiences available.

Information on the variety of programs to global countries will be available, along with English and foreign language courses, and scholarship information.

The Study Abroad Fair will be Wednesday, Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Court-yard. The study abroad office is located in 304 Fairchild Hall.

Amazon Student in K-State Student Union today

Representatives from Amazon Student will be on the concourse at the Union between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. They will be giving away back to school essentials and other prizes.

Students will have the opportunity to talk with the Amazon Student team and register for the Amazon Student program which grants users free two-day shipping on a variety of items from Amazon.com.

American College of Veterinary Microbiologists names microbiologist of the year

M.M. Chengappa, university distinguished professor and head of the diagnostic medicine and pathobiology department in the College of Veterinary Medicine was named the 2013 Dis-

tinguished Veterinary Microbiologist of the Year by the American College of Veterinary Microbiologists.

Chengappa's primary research interests are studying the pathogenesis of infectious animal diseases and developing strategies to protect animals from the diseases. He has authored or co-authored over 126 refereed publications and 130 abstract presentations.

The award was presented on Dec. 8, 2013 at the organization's annual conference.

Interior architecture and product design students accepted to national conference

Seventeen students from the interior architecture and product design department of the College of Architecture, Planning & Design have qualified for the 2014 Environmental Design Research Association Conference.

They will enter posters and papers, selected for the conference through a double-blind review process. The projects will be presented at the conference, and the papers will be published in the conference proceedings.

The following students were selected: Teresa Siegle, James Dylan Howe, Anthony Ngo, Jay Marcus, Rutvik Date, Sarah Swaim, Melissa Still, Xavier Gavin, Anthony Dorrel, Michael Murphy, Nichole Finke, Abby Buchmann, Katherine Prusser, Abigail Zohner, Kurt Andre, Brian Davis and Kunyan Wei.

It's a game of catch



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Despite the chilling gusts of wind, Nathan Settle, sophomore in computer engineering, tosses a frisbee with friends in Coffman Commons Monday evening.

SOCIAL | Some believe policy has caused 'lasting damage' to university reputation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were announced on Jan. 17. K-State will be represented by Keen and Jeff Morris, vice president for Communications and Marketing. Despite recommendations by the Council of Faculty Senate presidents to suspend the social media policy until the workgroup has had time to suggest revisions, the Board of Regents has decided to keep the

current policy in place.

Breeze Richardson, associate director of communications and government relations for the Kansas Board of Regents, said some headlines and characterizations of the process suggest the policy is being rejected or revoked, or scrapped and rewritten, and this is not true. The purpose of the workgroup is to review the policy and make rec-

ommendations, not rewrite the policy entirely, she said.

"We seek for them to offer clarity," Richardson said. "The concern that has been raised has been truly welcome in the sense that they want these policies to be discussed and to be a living document that can be revised."

Several K-State faculty said there were parts of the policy, however, they did agree with,

such as the section that protected confidential student information.

"I can see also why one would want to discourage faculty from inciting violence," Nel said. "I'm not opposed to any kind of social media policy. I'm opposed to one that violates the free and open debate that is at the core of intellectual inquiry." Lara also said she agreed with

parts of the policy, and believed it would be possible to create a social media policy that would

"limit professors from creating a hostile work environment while ensuring free speech."

However, several members of faculty expressed concern that, regardless of any revisions done to the policy in the future, it has already created lasting damage to Kansas' reputation

on a national level. This damage could affect all state universities, including K-State.

"Unfortunately this policy is extremely detrimental to the university," Keen said. "It hinders the opportunity to attract and retain top faculty and staff, and impacts the manner in which social media will be used even in an educational capacity."

classifieds

Need a roommate?

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

Classified Rates

1 DAY

20 words or less \$14.95

each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS

20 words or less \$16.95

each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS

20 words or less \$19.95

each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS

20 words or less \$22.50

each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS

20 words or less \$25.05

each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

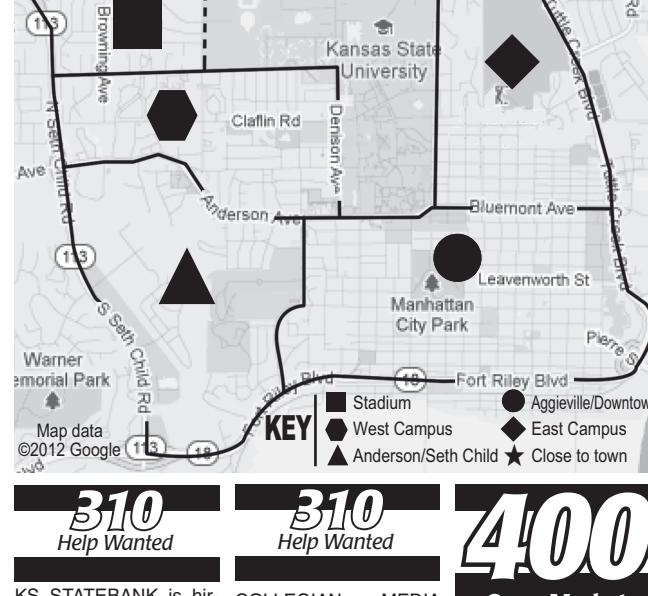
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.



NEW HOME FINDER

Let us help you choose your neighborhood. The symbols on the map coordinate with an area of town.

Kansas State University, Aggielville/Downtown, West Campus, East Campus, and Anderson/Seth Child are marked on the map.

Map data ©2012 Google

KEY: Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

Stadium, West Campus, East Campus, Anderson/Seth Child, Close to town.

\$ALT

Money + you = ?

Don't leave it to fate. Take control of your finances and sign up for free guidance at k-state.edu/salt.

BROUGHT TO K-STATE STUDENTS BY POWERCAT FINANCIAL COUNSELING.

Learn more at k-state.edu/pfc or by calling 785-532-2889.

Powercat
pfc
Financial
Counseling

Wabash creates unique rooftop dining experience

By JORDAN ROGERS
THE COLLEGIAN

David Bollman remembers driving by Nichols Hall in 1968 and watching as flames burst through the windows, burning much of the university band's sheet music. As legend goes, the only piece of sheet music to survive that fire was "The Wabash Cannonball."

Just over 30 years later, Bollman added his own legacy to one of K-State's most well known traditions by opening the K-State-inspired Wabash Bar and Grill in Aggierville last summer.

'Never imagined'

Bollman, who graduated from K-State with a degree in mechanical engineering, said he never intended to open a restaurant back in his old college town. After graduation, he worked in Long Beach, Calif., at an aerospace company called McDonnell Douglas.

When he returned to Kansas to work for a family business, he also returned to his life-long passion of



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Wabash owners Jerald Creed and David Bollman opened the first rooftop bar in Aggierville after conjuring the idea three years ago.

good cooking.

"When I came back to Kansas, I watched so many cooking shows," Bollman said. "My mom was a great cook. She was off-the-farm type cook so I knew a lot of things

about cooking."

Bollman said his desire to cook quality foods influenced his own custom-built kitchen.

"When I built my house, I built it with restaurant equipment in it," he

said. "I've been used to cooking on it for the last 20 years."

The beginning

The transition between high-quality kitchen experiments and starting a restaurant began at a baseball game. Bollman and Wabash co-owner Jerald Creed went out for a burger after their sons' baseball game. Bollman and Creed had different opinions about their meals.

"We went out to eat at a local burger shack and I thought it was great," Bollman said. "Dave taught me that it wasn't great and said that he could do better. I put him up to the challenge."

The duo started on their mission to find high-quality meat for burgers, but it took a while, Bollman said.

"We discussed the possibility for a couple years before it actually happened," Bollman said.

Bollman also experimented with his own recipes and sauces to fit the high quality of food he desired. Eventually these recipes, often tried out on friends in his kitchen, became the recipes now offered at

Wabash.

"Most of the recipes are mine," Bollman said. "I have (a co-worker) Carlos who has a cooking background and his wife has a culinary background and they brought some southwest spices and kicks to some of my recipes and ideas."

Coming back

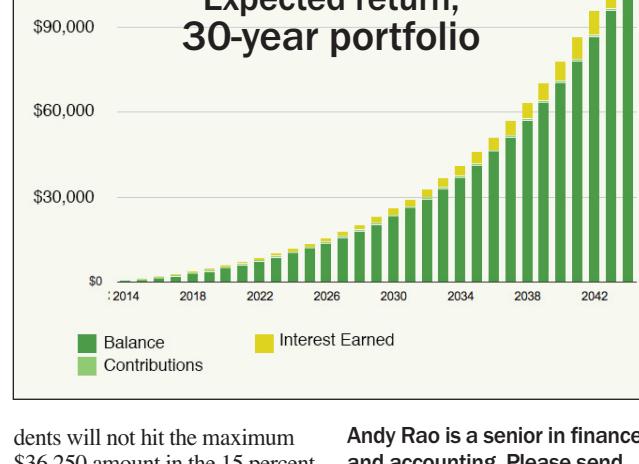
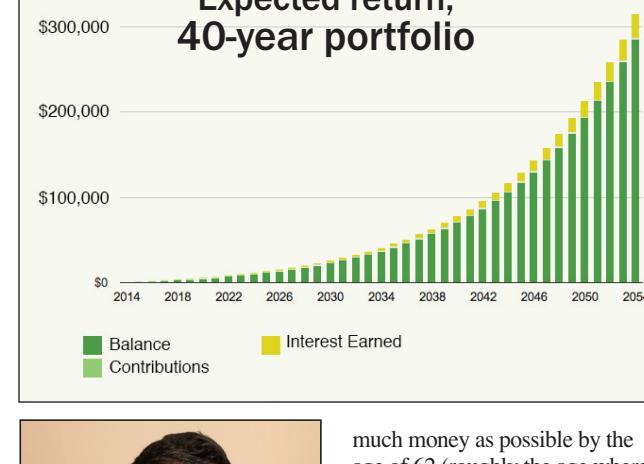
Bollman and Creed, who also graduated from K-State, decided to open their restaurant in Manhattan to provide a location that was geared toward college students, alumni and families in Manhattan.

The restaurant serves Munson Premium Angus Beef, which is high-quality, healthier meat, Bollman said. The facility features a rooftop bar, as well, unique to the Aggierville Business District.

The duo said they hope they will continue to be able to serve current, and past, college students.

"Eventually, we see Wabash as a place that people will want to come back after they graduate," Creed said. "They will want to come back to the rooftop. Hopefully we can create memories here."

The truth about investing while attending college



ANDY RAO
THE COLLEGIAN

much money as possible by the age of 62 (roughly the age where you can start withdrawing social security benefits). Both investors start an account with a \$500 initial investment and earn a 10 percent return while contributing just \$50 per month.

The difference is astounding. Because the younger investor started 10 years earlier, the total value of that account at the end of the 40 year period will total \$314,740.57 compared to the \$117,290.70 that the older investor will accrue, a difference of nearly \$200,000, or 168 percent.

What's more is that the monthly contributions used in this scenario is an extremely conservative figure: \$50 a month is usually less than a monthly cable or water bill. Even with a part-time, minimum wage job of \$7.25 an hour, \$50 equates to about 10 hours of work (net of taxes).

Another benefit to investing as a student with a relatively low income is tax relief. According to IRS Tax Code, taxpayers within the 0, 10, or 15 percent tax brackets have a capital gains tax rate of zero. That is, any income that people within these tax rates earn through investments will not be taxed. Most college stu-

dents will not hit the maximum \$36,250 amount in the 15 percent bracket, which make them prime candidates to avoid being taxed on income earned through investment.

The key to investment success is not always picking the right stock or fund, but rather falls mostly on having the discipline to set aside money that cannot be touched. Treating it as another bill, another monthly expense that cannot be avoided, will help make regular investing a piece of cake.

Starting as a younger college student will further the already inherent advantages; time is every investor's best friend and as a student, youth can be used for financial benefit.

At the end of the day, it does not matter how much you choose to contribute to your future, as long as you make it a point to put something – anything – into your investment accounts as regularly as possible.

Investing as a college student means investing in your future, and the longer you wait to start, the less financial security you'll have when you really need it.

Next week: How to start an investment account

Andy Rao is a senior in finance and accounting. Please send all comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

**Grab your copy of
thecollegian
at Lafene**

got memories?

we do.

royal purple yearbook

103 kedzie hall

785-532-6555 • royalpurple.ksu.edu

ALLIANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

ALLIANCEMH.COM 785-539-2300

4 Bedrooms-August

Bertrand, 612

Bluemont, 512 #1

Bluemont, 807

Bluemont, 805

Bluemont, 905 #A

Claflin, 2024

College Hgts., 2070

Colorado, 1023

Colorado, 1025

Fremont, 824

Harry, 1422

Himes, 2417

Houston, 1522

Jarvis, 1509

Jarvis, 1526 -R

Kearney, 400

Kearney, 917 #A

Moro, 800 #16 -R

Moro, 928

Moro, 930

Tecumseh, 2035

Thurston, 729

Vattier, 809 #B

Vattier, 1001

4 Bedrooms-June

Bluemont, 807

Fairview, 1618 #1 & 2

Humboldt, 1425 #B

Laramie, 414 #2

Pipher, 1533

Ratone, 1010 -R

Ratone, 1124

Vattier, 928

R = RENTED

5 Bedrooms

Anderson, 1857 -R

Eighth, 1121 N.

Fifteenth, 323 N.

Laramie, 812

Osage, 731

Summit, 408

University, 1400 #1 & 2

Vattier, 724

Vattier, 813

Westwood, 250

6 Bedrooms

Bertrand, 805 #1 & 2

Fairchild, 1649 #1 & 2 -R

Fifteenth, 320

Fremont, 612 #1 & 2

Fremont, 711

Juliette, 607 #1

Osage, 1010 #1 & 2

Tenth, 815

Thurston, 710

Pet Friendly!

Our office is located
off of Seth Child
by Target & Panera.

...for June, July & August 2014

206 SOUTHWIND PLACE STE. 1A

STAY UP-TO-DATE @kstatecollegian

DISCUSS MAKE SAFER CHOICES
LIFESTYLE ENROLL TODAY EIGHT-WEEK CLASS EVALUATE YOUR HEALTH

HEALTHFUL AND SAFE COLLEGE LIFE

NUTRITION K-STATE 8 CREDITS ALCOHOL SAFETY 3 CREDITS

EDCEP 103 LEARN PROTECT YOURSELF CLASS #16367 JAN. 21-MAR. 14 CLASS #16335 MAR. 24-MAY 16 INJURY PREVENTION FUN MENTAL HEALTH FITNESS

DISCUSS MAKE SAFER CHOICES
LIFESTYLE ENROLL TODAY EIGHT-WEEK CLASS EVALUATE YOUR HEALTH

HEALTHFUL AND SAFE COLLEGE LIFE

NUTRITION K-STATE 8 CREDITS ALCOHOL SAFETY 3 CREDITS

EDCEP 103 LEARN PROTECT YOURSELF CLASS #16367 JAN. 21-MAR. 14 CLASS #16335 MAR. 24-MAY 16 INJURY PREVENTION FUN MENTAL HEALTH FITNESS

DISCUSS MAKE SAFER CHOICES
LIFESTYLE ENROLL TODAY EIGHT-WEEK CLASS EVALUATE YOUR HEALTH

HEALTHFUL AND SAFE COLLEGE LIFE

NUTRITION K-STATE 8 CREDITS ALCOHOL SAFETY 3 CREDITS

EDCEP 103 LEARN PROTECT YOURSELF CLASS #16367 JAN. 21-MAR. 14 CLASS #16335 MAR. 24-MAY 16 INJURY PREVENTION FUN MENTAL HEALTH FITNESS

DISCUSS MAKE SAFER CHOICES
LIFESTYLE ENROLL TODAY EIGHT-WEEK CLASS EVALUATE YOUR HEALTH

HEALTHFUL AND SAFE COLLEGE LIFE

NUTRITION K